24,054.

257.267.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1888.

A Sugar Baron Squirming on the Rack.

Persistent Efforts to Preserve the Secrets of the Trust.

H. O. Havemeyer Denies That He Was Scolded for His Testimony Yesterday-No Papers, He Says, to be Concealed-Col. Bliss Shows the Absurdity of Some of the Statements-Will an Effort be Made to Commit Lawyer Parsons for Refusing to Answer ?

The baiting of the Sugar Trust bull was continued this morning in the arena selected yesterday, the room of Part II the Superior Court.

The bull had been made only more defiant by the sharp darts which had pierced its thick hide yesterday, and was in a splendid condition for a brilliant attack by Toreador

Seven goblets of water and cracked ice were ranged in a row on the judge's desk.

"This is very suggestive," remarked Senator Coggeshall as the display caught his eye.

"That's not the regular Albany tipple, and I generally drink my water hot as a cure for

generally drink my water hot as a cure for dyspepsa."
Yesterday's investigation had failed to secure the production of the original trust agreement. Henry O. Havemeyer refused to produce it, because Lawyer John E. Parsons had it in his possession, and the latter avoiding its production by shielding himself with the question of professional privilege.

Mr. Parsons challenged his commitment for contempt and Col. Bliss when asked this morning if the challenge would be accepted smiled significantly and remarked that the developments of the case would answer that question.

Henry O. Havemeyer was recalled to the and this morning, and Col. Bluss began to

work the pump.

Q. What proportion of the shares of the trust
was owned by the stockholders in the refinery that
was burned? A. That is a purely private matter
and, under instruction of counsel, I refuse to answer. Senator Arnold—The committee direct Mr. Have-

meyer to answer.
The Witness—For the reasons stated I respect-

The witness said that there were no formal meetings of the Trust Board. The active officers of the several corporations interested owned about two-thirds of the stock, and they

Q. When they "feel" of each other? A. When they feel the sense of the meeting.
Q. What certificate holders, not a member of the Board, was present at any meeting when another company was taken into the trust? A. That i consider a private matter and will not answer un-less compelled by the committee.

The Committee directed an answer, and Mr. Havermeyer mentioned the name of Counsellor John R. Dos Passos.
Mr. Havermeyer here interposed with the proposition that the certificate-holders, and not the Board of Trustees, controlled the

of say so yesterday.

The witness—I deny that.
Q. Have you not been remonstrated with with aference to your testimony yesterday? A. No G. Did not Theodore Havemeyer tell you in this ery room yesterday that you had "given the rhole thing away?" A. That is preposterous, and on know it.

you know it.

Mr. Parsons (sotto voce)—The ears of eavesdrop-pers are sometimes too long. This question of Col. Bliss's created a stir on the side of the opposition. Theodore Havemeyer rose to protest. The few hairs on Mr. Dos Passo's head stood up with an air of defiance, and Mr. Parsons's frozen smile dis-

Mr. Havemeyer stated that there is no way

to control the sugar market. "If we could we probably would. We do the best we can we probably would, we do the best we can to make money for ourselves in our econo-mies," he continued, "The raw sugar mar-ket cannot be controlled."

The witness went on to make out that the trust is indirectly a public benefactor, as it has put the price of sugar down since the

Q. How is that? A. In England there has been a sivance of one cent a pound while the advance are has been but half a cent.

COL Bilss—A queer reduction.

Mr. Havemeyer objected to the terms trusts and combinations, and asked Col. Bliss to refer to it as the Board.

Q. Board of what? A. Simply board. Q. Board and living, isn't it? A. (Smilingly) We are trying to make a living.

We are trying to make a living.

Col. Bliss insisted on answers to his questions while the witness proposed to testify in his own way. He became very much worked up over his inability to have his own way and accused Col. Bliss of "prosecuting, testifying and everything else."

Col. Bliss closely cross-examined the witness and showed him how ridiculous the statement was that a business of \$45,000,000

ness and showed him how refrections the statement was that a business of \$45,000,000 capital is conducted at informal and casual meetings in Havemeyers & Elder's office, of which no record is kept.

Mr. Havemeyer corrected his statement that Mr. Searle is Secretary, and said that he

that Mr. Searle is is also Treasurer.

is also Treasurer.

Senator Cogressal—Is there any official record of the proceedings of this Board? A. There is nothing on books or paper.

Col. Bliss—Then there were no books or memorands to be got out of the way when this lavestigation was ordered? A. This Board was simply of an advisory character, and had no need of a record. I kept memorands myself.

Senator ives—Where are the memorands? A. They were of no particular use to me—not official—and I destroyed them.

Benator ives—When you maked Mr. Parsons for that agreement yesterday did you want him to give it to you? A. Personsly I did. I had no objection to its production, but deferred to the wishes of others in interest.

tion to its production, but deferred to the wishes of others in laterest. Senator Ives—Had not Mr. Parsons refused to give it to you? A. I had my suspicions that he wouldn't give it to me. (Laughter.)

Mr. Havemeyer, in answer to Senator Lin-son, said that 86 per cent. of the sugar indus-try of the United States is in the control of the Board.

the Board.

The investigation here developed into a discussion of the tariff.

In answer to a question of Senator Arnold the witness said that the withdrawal of the the witness said that the windraward the tariff on sugar would result in the destruc-tion of the industry in the United States, when the people of this country would have to get their sugar from England and the price would probably be raised.

This roused Senator Linson (Dem.) to

ask how much more the American pays for sugar than the Englishman. The witness an swered, "Two and five-eighths cents per pound."

Senator Coggeshall (Rep.) could not let the discussion rest here and showed that the refinery laborers of the United States received wages 100 per cent. better than their English brothers.

The cross fire of questions was leading the committee from the object of its investigation, and Chairman Arnold said that the discussion must cease.

Mr. Parsons objected to its limitation, saying that the question of labor was directly The drop in the English market, the wit-

ness said, caused the combination to keep prices down. Senator Arnold-What has been the profit of the

Senator Arnold—What has been the profit of the combination since its formation? A. There has been no profit, and I am confident that there will be none if this Legi-lative and Congressional disturbance over our affairs continues.

Senator Arnold—What is the result of this legislative consideration of trusts? A. It demoralizes trade and stagnates business. If it were not for our combination 75 per cent, of the workingmen at present employed in refineries would be walking in the snow, and they may be yet if this continues. We have been invited to leave this State already, and we may do so.

Before leaving the stand Mr. Havemeyer paid his compliments to Claus Spreckels.
George H. Moller, of the North River
Sugar Refining Company, was next called,
and said that, with a capital of \$350,000, they
sold out to John E. Searle, jr., last Decemher for \$350,000.

ber for \$350,000.

At first Mr. Moller said that he would not go into the combination, because the North River, he thought, did not get enough of the

trust certificates.

The North River was down for \$750,000, the Havemeyers & Elder between \$16,000,000 and \$17.000,000: Madison & Meaker, \$6.500,000: Dick & Meyer, \$3,000,000: Moller & Lieb, \$1,150,000, De Castro, \$3,000,000; Oxnard, \$750,000: Standard, of Boston, \$2,900,000; Boston, \$1,900,000; Bay State, \$900,000.

\$900,000.
Q. How was the combination to be effected? A. Our stock was to be given to a committee of trust composed of John E. Parsons and John R. Dos Passos, of New York, and Francis Bartlett, of Bordon, lawyers, and they were to give us certificates. Q. What has been the result of the combination on the market? A. There has not been so much life in it since. No competition, and the price of sugar has risen.

At a suggestion from Chairman Arnold, Mr.
Moller said that the combination might con
trol the raw-sugar business of the country,
but it would not be to their advantage to do

this.

The original capitalization of the trust was \$50,000,000, 15 per cent. of which was to be retained in the treasury to take in other re-

retained in the treasury to take in other refineries.

Col. Bliss showed that the witness's property had been condemned for a public park—Congressman Tim Campbell's—and that despite this fact and the fact that the company would go out of business, \$325,000 had been paid for its stock.

After recess Lewyer John F. Passons areas.

paid for its stock.

After recess Lawyer John E. Parsons again was called.

Col. Bliss again attempted to secure from Mr. Parsons the production of the Trust agreement. Mr. Parsons refused to testify with regard to the matter on account of his position as counsel. He would not admit the custody of the papers.

Senator Ives called attention to the fact that Mr. Havemever had testified that the agree-

Senator Ives called attention to the fact that Mr. Havemeyer had testified that the agreement in question was placed in the witness's hands not for counsel or advice. He then read a decision by the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas, to the effect that a paper in the hands of counsel under such conditions was not privileged from production.

Senator Ives then again demanded the Senator Ives then again demanded the production of the paper by Mr. Parsons, only to get another regretful but polite refusal.

Senator Coggeshall tried to worm from the witness the contents of the paper but his efforts were ineffectual. He did, however, with the assistance of Senator [Arnold, get Mr. Parsons to admit that he is a certificate-holder in the combination. He would not state the amount of his interest.

Col. Bliss asked that Mr. Parsons be presented at the bar of the Senate by the committee and directed to produce the paper and answer the questions or be punished for contumacy.

Senator Arnold said that the committee would take the question of Mr. Parsons's contumacy under consideration.

### A MODERN COLOMBO'S DISCOVERY. If You Hold Blasting Primers Over a Fire

Nicolo Colombo, an Italian ragpicker, who lives with his wife and two children and 125 other Italians in the rear tenement at 65 Mulberry street, nearly blew himself into eternity at 11.30 this morning and then was arrested for it.

They Generally Explode.

He says he found ten bunches of blasting He says he found ten bunches of blasting primers in Jersey City and did not know what they were. The latter part of his story is easy to believe, for the copper wire with which the fuses were made tempted him, and he tried to burn off the linen twine covering at a little fire which he built in the sixteen feet square door yard

feet square door yard.

John Lesalli and eleven other Italians were
interested in the operation till the first bunch
of fifty primers exploded and tore out a winof fifty primers exploded and tore out a window under which Colombo was working. They polka-dotted Colombo all over with incised wounds and tore his clothing off.

Lessili was wounded under the left eye and on the neck and side. He complained at the Elizabeth street station, and Detectives Christol and Young arrested Colombo, who was hidden in a room on the third floor.

Approving of the Mayer's Project. men submitted a report to-day, favoring Mayor hewit's project for the city to build and manage additional rapid transit roads.

The report included a bill providing for the con-struction of the roads. The report was adopted, and the bill goes to the Legislature.

Mrs. Langtry Is Better To-Day. (RPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Langtry is better this morning, though she had not risen at 11 o'clock, Charles Cognian called at the car just before that hour to inquire for her, and the maid reported a

Killed Himself in Central Park Conrad Murker, aged forty-five years, committee suicide by shooting himself in the head with a 32calibre revolver in Central Park opposite Sixty-eighth street to-day. His body was removed to the Arsenal.

Accusing the Commissioner of Assault. Timothy J. Scully, janitor of the First Ward Public School of Long Island City, got a warrant to-day for the arrest of School Commissione Joseph Feisel, on a charge of assaulting him afte a meeting of the Board.

A Panic in a Hotel. Delancey street, was fined \$10 in the Tombs Police Court this morning for shouting "Fire!" in the Occidental Hotel, where 100 men were asleep. He created a small panic in the notel.

Three People Killed by an Explosion. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—A boiler in a shingle mill at West Meliville, a vallage about afteen in least from this city, exploded yesterday, killing three people and badly wounding thirteen more.

HAS JOSEF BROKEN DOWN?

DOCTORS SAY THAT HE IS STRONG AND HEALTHY.

Manager Schoeffel Says That the Elder Hofmann Has Been Bought Off and Wants to Manage the Boy Himself-Mr. Abbey's Profits Alleged to be \$135,000. but Mr. Schoeffel Says They Are Small.

Prof. Lambert's parlor, at 125 East Twentyseventh street, is at once the playground and reception-room for little Josef Hofman, the musical prodigy. The walls and mantel and the top of the grand piano are covered with fine photographs of great lights of the literary world, who have sent them as tributes to a fellow-genius, and bric-a-brac lie around in heedless profusion.

When an Evening World reporter was ushered into this room at 90'clock this morning, its only occupant was the little wonder himself.

Josef was looking at a large photograph of his friend. Mme. Modjeska, on which he had just written a few bars of music and his autograph.

Having placed the picture on the mantel and surveyed it admiringly, he shook hands with the reporter and wished him goodmorning. He was dressed in the same black Knickerbocker suit and black silk stockings. made so familiar in his pictures by Sarony, and looked cheerful and happy.

He showed the reporter an autograph he had just received from Teresina Tua, and then amused himself by firing paper shots about the room from a catapault made of elastic bands.

Heritagescertsined by inquiry that the re-

about the room from a catapatit made of elastic bands.

Having ascertained by inquiry that the reporter did not speak French, he answered questions in German.

"I feel pretty well, but I'm tired," he said.
"Don't you want to play any more?"

"No; I would like to have a long rest—a very long rest. Then I want to go to school and study music and harmony."

"Then you don't want to be with Abbey any more?"

"No; Mr. Abbey has taken all my clothes and nearly all my toys. He took my handkerchiefs and my nightshirts, and I had to borrow a handkerchief from Mr. Sternberger."

kerchiefs and my nightshirts, and I had to borrow a handkerchief from Mr. Sternberger."

At this point Mr. Casimir Hofmann entered the room. He said very earnestly that he was quite determined not to recede from the position taken in his letter to Mr. Abbey Saturday night.

"I got a notice to be at the Windsor Hotel at 10.30 this morning, so that my boy could go to Wooster to play, but I shall pay no attention to it. The boy is not well enough. He has been too hard worked and he will surely break down. Mr. Abbey is only looking for money. I am a father and my boy's life is more to me than anything.

"Mr. Abbey owes me \$1,400 for the last four concerts, which he ought to have paid me a week ago. The public do not know how little I received and how great has been Mr. Abbey's profit.

"There were fifty-two concerts given, and the net profit on each was \$3,000. That is over \$150,000. Out of that I received only \$15,000, of which I had to pay my agents, Messrs. Wolf & Vert \$6,500. So I only got from the fifty-two concerts \$8,500.

"My motives in refusing to let Josef play are above question. If I had given my consent when the Mayor made the inquiry three weeks ago the boy would have been stopped from playing then. But I thought he was well and I said so.

"Now I know he cannot stand the strain. When he came home from one of the concerts last week he threw himself in his mother's arms and burst into tears, saying the work tired him yery much."

arms and burst into tears, saying the work tired him very much."

He said he was not afraid of the issue of the suit. He and the boy would stay in the city till the matter was settled. He had no

city till the matter was settled. He had no idea of running away.

The conclusion arrived at by Drs. Louis A. Sayre, Austin Flint and Allan Molean Hamilton, as a result of an examination of the boy held at 285 Fifth avenue last evening, is that little Josef is as well as he ever was.

Dr. Sayre was seen by an Evenino World reporter this morning. He said: "Josef Hofmann is a healthy, strong and sturdy boy. He has positively no organic disease. His brain, heart, liver, kidneys, bladder and lungs are all right.

"His legs and arms are as strong as a man's. He weighs seven pounds more than he did when he began his series of concerts. I make this statement as an impartial medical man. I like the boy and take a great interest in him.

"I can't understandfor. Hofmann's present

in him.

"I can't understand Mr. Hofmann's present position if what he says now is true. He must have lied to me formerly. He used to say the boy took to the piano as a bee to a flower or a bird to the air; that the concerts were his play, pleasure and recreation, and that he would be sick if he was prevented

that he would be sick if he was prevented from playing.

"He talks of the boy being overworked, but the fact is it was he himself who arranged the programmes and decided how frequently the concerts should be held.

"Mr. Abbey and I often urged him to be more careful, but he said the boy was all right."

The doctors will make a formal report to Mr. Abbey this avaning.

Mr. Abbey this evening.
Mr. Schoeffel of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, denied Mr. Hofmann's statement that Mr. Abbey had refused to pay the Windsor Hotel bills.

"We hesitated to pay them until we had levied the attachment, but we shall pay them now. There is only one week's board owing,

anyhow. The \$1,400 which Mr. Hofmann says we owe him for the last four concerts is not due until the end of the month. It is payable, not to Mr. Hofmann, but to Mr. Wolff.
"The statement of Mr. Hofmann that Mr. Abbey netted \$3,000 profit from each concert is absurd. The gross receipts averaged only \$2,700 or \$2,800

cert is absurd. The gross receipts averaged only \$2,700 or \$2,800.

"Besides Mr. Hofmann's share of that we had to pay the board, wine and carriage bills of the whole Hofmann family and their friends, besides railway expenses, special cars, advertising and the salaries of advance and other agents.

and other agents.
"I know," continued Mr. Schoeffel, "that
this is a put-up job. Mr. Hofmann has been
bought off. He has got his eye on that
\$50,000 which Mr. Bonner or some other rich gentleman has offered him.

"He is very careful and even penurious in money matters, and he would not throw up this concert unless he had other money in

this concert unless he had other money in prospect.

"Our profit was a question of the future. So far we have paid out as much as we have received. It is very likely that Mr. Hofmann wants to manage the boy himself and take the whole receipts. I am sure that if the boy had his own way he would go on playing.

"That boy is as strong as an ox. Mr. Edmund C. Stanton, of the Metropolitan Opera-House, is something of an athlete, but Josef surprised him.

"When the boy was down at the Mayor's office I said to Mr. Stanton:

"You consider yourself a strong man, but you can't hold that little fellow."

"Mr. Stanton tried to hold the boy, but Josef threw up his arms and broke easily from his grasp."

TELLING OF CASHIFR BARRON'S MURDER Second Day of the Trial of Stain and Cromwell at Baugor. INPECTAL TO THE WORLD.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 21.-The forenoon of the second day's trial of Stain and Cromwell for the mysterious murder of Treasurer Barron, of the Dexter Savings Bank, was oc cupied by witnesses, who told of the finding of the dead man in the vaults of the bank. The court-room was crowded as it was yes terday, and many were unable to gain admis-



DAVE STAIN. The prisoners listened with painfully acute

attention.

The government is spending a great deal of time in showing in detail the finding of the body of Mr. Barron, as it is understood that the defense will make a frantic attempt to show that the bank treasurer committed suicide and no murder was done at all.

Fourteen of the Dexter Bank officials have

been summoned by Stain and Cromwell and they will try to get the prisoners acquitted. If this is attempted the government will call many old and prominent bankers in Maine to show the suspicious dealings of the Dexter Bank people and make apparent the reason why they are anxious not to have the prisoners convicted.

## FRESHET AT NEW BRUNSWICK.

Plers Covered, Cellars Flooded and Factor: Fires Extinguished. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 21.-There freshet in the Raritan River, and the piers and lowlands north and south of the city are submerged. The ice broke up at an early hour with a

terrific roar, and as the big cakes floated down and were jammed in the bends below the city the back rush flooded the piers, submerged the lock gates and canal tow-path and carried great cakes of ice upon the wharves, and jammed them with injurious effect against rame structures. Every cellar along Burnett street was filled.

Every cellar along Burnett street was filled.

The highest point was reached by the water at 5 A. M., when it stood three feet above high-tide mark on the wharves. Fires were extinguished in several factory furnaces, and manufacturers along the canal front were compelled to shut down.

The submerged telephone wires between this city and Bound Brook and Plainfield were injured by the jea.

were injured by the ice.

Dock owners anticipated the freshet and saved considerable perishable stock.

IT MAY BE A CIRCUS.

The Republicans May Have Some Fun Their Meeting To-Night. The Republican County Committee will

meet to-night in Grand Opera-House Hall. There may be some fun, and possibly a circus over an amendment to the constitution pro-posing to abolish the article which prohibits an office-holder under Democratic patronage to be a member of the County Committee. Leroy B. Crane, who has been carrying or

Leroy B. Crane, who has been carrying on an unsuccessful war against Leader Frank Raymond in the Twenty-third District, says that the amendment has been proposed in Raymond's interest, as he is one of the clerks of the City Court, which now has six Democratic justices and not a single Republican justice. The friends of Frank Raymond are calling Leroy B. Crane a crank, and are ridiculing his assertion.

Crane insists that Raymond is being retained in the City Court by a deal which he was a party to at the last election.

Mr. Raymond denies that he has been reappointed to office, "I am here," he remarked, "because I have not been removed."

GRAFF, BENNETT & CO. HAVE FAILED. Break in the Natural Gas Stock Market-Assets \$800,000, Linbillties Unknown.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PITTSBURG, Feb. 21.-Graff, Bennett & Co., on manufacturers, have filed a deed of assignment to P. H. Miller. The failure was unexpected and the report broke the natural

gas stock market 1-5 to ½ per cent.

The firm failed in 1883, but was granted an extension, and since that time has paid two-thirds of its liabilities. The present failure was caused by too great an extension of plant. Assets, \$800,000; lia-bilities unknown.

### Closing Quotations.

Open, Steh, Ann.
53%, 53%, 63%,
126%, 126%, 126%,
126%, 126%, 126%,
100%, 100%, 177%,
76%, 76%, 76%,
115%, 41%, 41%,
79, 79, 79,
21%, 21%, 21%,
26%, 26%, 26%,
25%, 5%, 5%, Canada Southern.

Dronapeain & Ohio 1st pref.

Chic. Burl, & Quiney.

Dricago & Northwest.

Dric. Mil. & St. Paul

Dric. Mil. & St. Paul

Dric. & Eastern Illinois

Jin. 1nd. & St. L. & Chic.

Dric. & Hocking Val

Dolor & Hocking C. al.

Concordaded Gas

Del., Lack, & Western

Del., Lack, & Western

Del. & Lack, & Western

Del. & Hollson & Hudson ver & Rio Grande pfd enn. Va. & Ga. let pf Worth & Denver City. ois Central New Jerser Central
New York Central
New York & New England
Y Lake Frie & Western
orfolk & Western pid
orthern Pacific pid
to & Missussippi & Western hind Reading commond & West Point Ter., ich. & West Point Ter., pref. Rich. & West Point Ter. pref.

54. Paul & trimsha

54. Paul Minn. & Manitoba

Teras Pacific.

Teras Pacific.

Tern. Coal & Iron

Daion Pacific.

Watsan, St. L. & Pacific old

Western Union Telegraph

Wheeling & Lake Sire.

\*Ex-dividend. Fire at 10 Christopher street at 11 o'clock this

Philanthropist Corcoran's Ilineas WARHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Irlends of Hon. W. W. Corcoran say that they expect his death at any

Mave Higgins' German Laundry Sonp Wrap-

# RUINED BY WATER.

Disastrous Floods in Western Massachusetts.

Bridges Swept Away and Houses and Factories Damaged.

Havor Wrought by the Swollen Waters of the Quabong River-Mendows Overflowed, Roads Washed Out, Telegraph Lines Torn Down and Travel Impeded-A Storm Unprecedented in the Annals of Palmer-Cellars Flooded and the Foundations of Houses Loosened. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PALMER, Mass., Feb. 21.—The rain storm which began Sunday night did an immense amount of damage to property throughout this section of Western Massachusetts, Rain has poured incessantly since that time

until its discontinuance at an early hour this morning. The rain storm was accompanied by wind, which has blown violently. The streams have risen rapidly. The

storm is generally conceded to be unprecedented in the annals of the town, and crowds of people remained out last night to witness the destructive work of the flood and protect the property as best they could. The usually placid waters of the Quaboag River, which wends its way through the val-

leys and upon which the manufacturers in many places are dependent to turn the wheels of their mills, has overflowed its banks. For five miles in the immediate vicinity

verything is inundated within the reach. The meadows have given way to the water, which is several feet deep. The Quaboag is clogged with ice, piled up in some places to a height of 30 feet.

At a late hour this morning the water was still rising at the rate of two and one-half still rising at the rate of two and one-half inches per hour.

The dwelling-houses located on River street which runs parallel with the Quaboag River, are a sight worth seeing. The cellars contain five feet of water, which in some instances has weakened the foundations upon which the structures stand. In these cellars are stored provisions which the owners can not very well afford to lose.

The outbuildings, barns, chicken-coops and pigpens which were located in the rear of these houses between the river and Water street were submerged.

The factory of J. S. Holden & Co., woollen manufacturers, located in that vicinity, is

The factory of J. S. Holden & Co. woollen manufacturers, located in that vicinity, is almost entirely surrounded by water. The finishing room at an early hour this morning contained 7 feet of water, which has greatly damaged the fine, finished woollens, besides the machinery and other contents.

Supt. Fuller, who was seen by The Eventual The World Prepresentative, states that he was in the mill about 1 o'clock this morning to save and protect the contents when the water.

in the mill about 1 o'clock this morning to save and protect the contents when the water burst the large folding doors of the finishing room door open with great force, and inundated everything in a very short time. He managed to save the books, money and other valuable documents.

In close proximity to this factory is located a large covered bridge, over which trains on the New London Hailroad pass and under which flows the Quaboag. This was lifted from its solid foundation by the angry waters at 1 o'clock last night and washed away. It lies a distance of about 200 feet from its original location. The bridge will

from its original location. The bridge will be rebuilt in a few days. The lines of the Western Union Telegraph

The lines of the Western Union Telegraph Company are down in different localities, while several poles belonging to the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company have been washed away.

The bridge at Three Rivers, and also Burleigh's bridge, over which the New London Northern Railroad runs, have been weakened and are unsafe for trains to pass. The former has been moved from its position over two inches, and some fears are entertained by Road Master Shanks that it will be swept away upless the water subsides and gives the ice a passage. ce a passage.

The tracks of this road in some places are

also washed badly. The section men re-mained on guard at the bridges last night to prevent any accident to the early morning prevent any accident to the early morning trains.

At Blauchardville the flood has entirely washed away the bridge over the Quaboag River used by teams and pedestrians.

The foundations under some of the buildings owned by the Fay Rubber Company have also been weakened and washed away.

The storm has caved in an embankment on the Boston and Albany road in that vicinity, covering the tracks up and r impeding travel for a short time.

No accurate estimate of the loss can yet be formed, as the damage which must have been done to other sections has not been learned.

Where Surgeons Disagree. Frederick Suitz, a frame manufacturer, of 83 East Broadway, was charged, at the Essex Market Court to-day, with being concerned in a case of malpractice, of which Henrietta Swimmer was the maipractice, or which Heariesta Swimmer was the patient. His counsel denied the charge and said that while an ambolance surgeon of Hellevue said that there had been maipractice House-Surgeon Clark Wright said there had not. Spitz was temporarily held. If there has been maipractice Justice Patterson will issue warrants against a physician and a midwife,

Emil Paul in Court. Emil Paul, proprietor of the Gridicon, 470 Sixth avenue, was arrested at 1.30 o'clock this morning for violating the Excise law. Policeman Petrosino said that he entered the place and found a lot of men drinking there. He did not hay any liquor, but tasted the dregs of a slass there. Paul was held in \$100 ball at the Jefferson Market Police Court for examination on Feb. 24.

A Queer Idea of Marriage. Lena Unger was arraigned in Special Session Lena Unger was arraigned in Special Sessions this morning on a charge of shoplifting in Ridley's. Her lawyer pleaded that she was insane.

'What insane act did she commit recently?" asked Justice Smith of a witness who was tealifying to her insanity.

'She got married," answered the witness.

'Ten days in the city prison," was the sentence.

Fire in Christopher Street.

morning caused a loss of \$2,000. E. E. Smith, car-penter, lost \$500, and Lawrence Mulry, feed dealer, \$900. The building was damaged to the amount of \$1,000. Condemning the Evictions. The members of Progressive Painters' Union No. I have condemned the eviction of the tenants of Jacoby & Bookman and Kerbs & Spiess, and have agreed to smoke only union-made eigers.

Harry be thy dreams becomes a real

Uncle Sam and Miss Canada Find Out Hou

STRIKE AT THE PUBLIC STORES. Freight-Handlers Quit Work to Settle

Question of Overtime. Barrels, boxes and bales of merchandise are piled high about the United States public stores in Washington street this morning, the handlers having struck about a question of

Last November overtime was abolished and the men were divided into two gangs, each to relieve the other. The change has not been satisfactory to the men.

been satisfactory to the men.
On Saturday last one gang were kept at work until 1 a. M. on Sunday and then were asked to report again at Monday noon. This, the menclaim, was a violation of their contract. They all left in a body to-day, and have sent a committee, consisting of Michael Murphy, Patrick Connors and John Foley, to Collector Magone to state their side of the question.

question.

A notice signed by Collector Magone to the effect that all men who worked up to 4 P. M. yesterday would be reinstated upon application was ridiculed by the men to-day.

The work at the stores is about five days

MARBLE-WORKERS ON STRIKE.

Ordered Out to Help Their Locked-Out Brethren in Boston. Seventy-five union marble-workers employed by Battersea & Iseley, in Eleventh

ployed by Battersea & Iseley, in Eleventh avenue, are on strike to-day because the firm is using material received from James W. Tuits and the Puffer Manufacturing Company, of Boston. The strike was ordered by the marble-workers' unions to aid their locked-out Boston brethren.

A delegation of the latter are in this city. There are between six hundred and seven hundred hands locked out in Boston because they demanded nine hours as a day's work instead of ten. Boston marble-cutters received an average wages of \$15.07 a week, and polishers, rubbers and gaugmen got \$10.43.

These figures are from 20 to 40 per cent, less than the similar workers in this city obtain for fifty-four hours work in a week. The Boston manufacturers are thus enabled to do work cheaper than New York firms.

Twenty-six Collieries Working. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The Reading Company

claims to have twenty-six collieries working to-day and more men than are needed. News About the Workers. The reception and ball of the Gotham Knife-Cutters' Association will be given in Arlington Hall on Saturday night, March SL

on Saturday night, Marco 51.
William W. Kiingenberg, of the Custom Tailors'
Union, occupied the chair at the meeting of the
Clothing Trades Section last night.

A committee appointed to confer with the clothing-outers on the subject of representation in the
Clothing Trades Section will report in two weeks. Clothing Trades Section will report in two weeks.

The Gotham Knife-Cutters' Association announce that it will slid the Fortuna Association of Cutters and Grinders by giving their work to its members.

The matter of reinstating the New York Labor Chao in the Clothing Trades Section of the Central Labor Union has been referred to the Organization Committee of that section.

The Financial Secretary of the Clothing Trades Section has been notified that unless he attends the

Section has been notified that unless he attends the meetings of that body his office will be declared vacant and a successor elected. Yacani and a successor elected.

The Shoe-Workers' Protective Union reports trade and organization progressing. Its members will organize the employees of two of the largest shops in the city, and will also take steps to organize the shoe-workers of Washington, N. J.

The Secretary of the Clothing Trades Section has been instructed to send to the Central Labor Union all the documents and correspondence relating to the difficulty between the Washington As-ociation of Shoemakers and the Shoe-Workers' Protective Union. The Washington Association protested against the admission of delegates of the Shoe-Workers' Union in the Clothing Trades Section. Workers' Union in the Clothing Trades Section.
Following is a list of the names of the committee of the Central Labor Union having charge of the entertainments in aid of the striking miners: Patrick J. Haybyrne, Chairman; John O'Snea, Vice-Chairman; John Rose, Secretary; william K. Hotchkise, Treasurer; Nicholas Nicola, William K. Hotchkise, Treasurer; Nicholas Nicola, William Sneah, Simon George McVey, Taicht has been volunteered from Mr. Pasairs company. Other professionals will take part in the concerts.

Thinks She Was Polsoned. Flora Barnett, aged twenty-nine, died at 73 Divi sion street early this morning and Dr. G. Sreskalio, sion street early this morning and Dr. G. Sreskallo, of 53 Ludlow street, who had attended her, reported to the police that he thought she had been policard.

A person living on the first noor of the same house said that for some months a young man had been visiting her. Dr. Conway, Coroner Messamer's physician, will make the autors y to-day. The neighbors believe that Flora died from natural causes.

Partner Bissell in Town. W. S. Bissell, President, Cleveland s law part

ner, arrived at the Hoffman House this morning, encumbered with a travelling satchel, an umbrella and a heavy waiking-stick, and followed at an interval of time by two trunks. Mr. Bissell winked gravely to the clerk and went upstairs. He did not register. Neither would he see any one. Lobby lollerers puzzled themselves greatly over the apparent mystery of Mr. Bissell's visit to New York. Suicide of a Truck Driver. The spicide of John Meeneling, aged twenty-

temple at his residence, \$10 East Eighth street, was reported at the Coroner ? office to-day. Fell Into a Hole to the Street. A horse, cart and load of coal belonging to sames Clyne, of Columbia and Harrison street, Brooklyn, fed into an excavation on Eighth avenue, near Thirteenth street, last evening. The hole was made by a sewer caving in.

three, a truck driver who shot himself in the right

THE newsthree-card folders inclosed in each box TURKISH CROSS-CUT CIGARUTTES IS & Ture and valuable acquisition, combining portraits of rulers, "coat of arms and flag of every nation," three dif-ferent subjects in each box.

Anything to Beat Chicago the Cry

New Yorkers Want It, but are

Richard Croker Bids President and Mrs. Cleveland Good-By as They Start on Their Trip to Florida-The Mon from the Golden State Have Reen Dalug Some Excellent Missionary Work and Claim that They Have 24 Votes, Which Would Give Them the Convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- With the arrival of dozen or more New Yorkers at the Arlington the headquarters of the Empire State delegation has taken a livelier aspect.

the plan of the campaign. Later Mr. Croker slipped away quietly, and taking a cab for the Baltimore and Potomac depot, arrived in time to shake hands with the President and Mrs. Cleveland before the

generally recognized. As a result of this state of affairs a tacit understanding has been effected under which

New York will throw her entire strength for

be gained by going there, and much that may

The San Francisco people are jubilant They have been " laying pipe" for several months, but the result of their thorough missionary work is surprising even to them. At noon to-day they claim 24 votes, enough o secure the convention on the first ballot.

11. 45 this morning, bound for Jacksonville, Fla. where the President will formally announce the opening of the Sub-Tropical Exposition. The train will stop at Savannah to allow

and Mrs. D. S. Lamont, Sinclair, the Prest, dent's valet, and Mrs. Cleveland's maid.

Cleveland, Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Col.

Charles LaRue Left Danbury, Conn., Year terday for Parts Unknown.

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 21.-Charles LaRue, alias George Haskell, mentioned in the des-

Racing at Guttenburg. Following are the results of to-day's races at

First Race—Five furlongs, Won by Lord Beacons ield, Wayward second, Gien Almond third, Time 9. second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Won by mus. Zampa second, Dizzy Brunette third

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—The entries for the races to be run here t -marrow are as follows, The weather is cloudy and the track heavy. First Race, Purse 8 , for all ages; selling allows ances; four and a half furlongs. 112 Ovation..... 109 Beppo ...... , for all ages; selling allow-

Lb. Claude Brannon ..... 114 Trance 109 Stony Wall -, for all ages; selling allow-1 9 Handy Andy 108 Grey Fox. Phil Lewis ..... Fourth Race. Purse & ; a handloap for all ages; Dudley Oaks.....Lottie Wall Fair, Colder and Windy.



-Colder, fair weather; tight to fresh northeastrty winds, becoming variable.

REVER before has the cigarette market exhibited so much activity as since the introduction of the Tunkish Choss-Cur Cigarettes.

PRICE ONE CENT.

**GOTHAM OR FRISCO?** 

of the Democrata.

Friendly to California.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

Richard Croker and several of the Tammany braves rose early this morning and spent an hour or so in conference, arranging

special train pulled out on its journey to Florida. New York stock is rising this morning, but the formidable rivalry of San Francisco is

the Golden Gate if the delegation shall determine that the convention cannot be taken to the metropolis. " It is anything to best Chicago," said Mr. Croker this morning. "There is nothing to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,-The train with the Presidential party on board left the city by the Pennsylvania and Atlantic coast lines of

the party to take a drive through the city. The party consists of President and Mrs.

JENNIE OSBORNE'S FRIEND.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD!

alias George Haskell, mentioned in the despatches from Easton, Pa., in this morning's papers as the friend of wayward Jennic Osborne, is proprietor of one of the leading jewelry establishments on Main street.

He left here yesterday, ostensibly to visit his wife, who is sick in New Haven, leaving word that he would be back this morning, but as yet he has failed to materialize and no information as to his whereabouts can be had at his store.

Miss Osborne first met him while here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles M. Stevens, of No. 7 Ellsworth avenue, last September.

Miss Osborne knew him as Haskell until she pointed him out to Mrs. Stevens one day, and she at once recognized him as Mr. LaRue.

Mrs. Stevens states that he was very attentive to Jennie while she was here and gave her several costly presents.

Guttenbarg:

Time, 1, 20, Third Race—Five furlongs. Won by Pocassett Mamie Hay second, Diamond third. Time, L 22,